





## Gen. Jackson's Soldiers

**Accused for Murder—His Sentence.**

An interesting murder trial took place in Burlington, a few weeks since. The accused was named John J. Jones, seventy-three years old. He had been a soldier under General Sherman and was with the old hero in several campaigns against the Indians.

Jones was charged with murdering Horatio Hattie, a neighbor, some fifteen years ago. His escape, and was not heard of until long before his arrest. Capital punishment being abolished in Iowa, the prisoner was condemned to hard labor in the penitentiary at Des Moines.

rough his attorney, when asked if he

to say why sentence should not be  
submitted the following statement:  
*As the Honorable Court:*  
My man, fast tottering to the grave. The  
seventy-three winters, though they have  
wrinkled my brow, have wrinkled my face and  
heart with many sorrows. Mine has been  
a life. And now, when I am about to be  
from my fellows, I may give a truthful  
he past.  
My family and home—a rude home, it is true,  
and humble family—but they were my  
and robbed me of one and invaded the  
small sons, a lovely daughter and a  
rished wife.

ing to that home, the day of the fatal  
turned the certainty of the maddening  
hastened to the field, my rifle still in

me not why I went. I had no fixed determination with a child—I shot him. And I maintain not to be a murderer. I was there when was mutual consent. You know I had—my family followed. But for the first time I have loved to drink. I cannot say I did not love it. The government has done its duty. The government has changed. New laws are passed and old—and those who then surrounded me have passed away. I am a different one. Different code of morals now prevails here, it is said, and true it is I drank have done so much for the good of the Min is high station learned upon the for support. To treat one's self as a being of my was death, not a matter of living.

He said responsible alone for the vice that it is enough that I have lived five or six days are past, and that loved one is dead and my child is dead. I have said and while she sank into an arms and while I was there I saw her wearing a beggar's face. Of those who should be the pillars of my country, she is gone to join his injured mother, and she the death destroyer of her mother—and not I. I am a man of lives—but not to me—with an exclamation, he comes not near me. But I

honorable court, the jury, the attorneys thereof, and to the people of this com-  
 munity my humble thanks for their im-

[illegible]

efficient reason in law to arrest the up-  
of justice, and, therefore, it remains for  
to perform the last crowning act of your

[illegible]

a few days, walked deliberately into his  
our gun, and executed your fell purpose,  
bullet to his heart in presence of his

turned down to the grave, and you, to  
to parts unknown. Fifteen years have  
away, and a mysterious Providence  
and bring you within the jurisdiction  
whose majesty you have outraged.  
been tried and pronounced guilty of  
crime of homicide, and a grant you im-  
these circumstances, from the legal  
line of justice, would name McCarde  
dead with your crime with the penalty  
one which has been decreed by the  
law of murder; which fact, taken in  
with the peremptory construction given this  
Supreme Court, would grant you, under  
after this court has the power, under  
of your crime, the verdict, to claim the  
of your crime. Therefore, giving facts  
of this don't, I shall limit your penan-  
and labor in the institution during the  
your life on earth."

**Journal Division of Patent  
Office.**

THE WYANDOTT CORN  
The Wyandott corn was first introduced  
of the public in 1853 by Mr. J. R.  
Wyatt, of Illinois. It was first raised  
the Wyandott Indiana through a Cal-  
ciant, which he planted in a sandy soil,  
and was raised in 1854 on a sandy soil.  
The corn was raised from twenty-five grains  
in the 30th of May one hundred and thirty-  
from one seedling, and as soon as the  
three peaks of sheath corn. It  
of the corn cultivation given a  
chors.

are represented to possess the follow-

Mr. Thomas: requires but one grain to be planted in

than one is useless. Second, each from three to eight tall-grain stalks, and strongly oblique to twelve, proceed directly from the grain. Small hairs from two to four ears of grain appear on the sides of the central part of white corn. The hairs in appearance to flour manufactured from each variety of corn are different. From an equal quantity of seed to produce double the quantity of ears obtained from some varieties, the quantity of fodder which is borne in the ears of the same variety is less. The fodder is therefore similar to the grain sold, twice-corned, and small as twice to twice and a half the first apart each way (and which is) it will require about 2,500 grains, or the seed, yet also. Although each bush but six ears, and my yield for the 1880's, will be about 15,000 ears, or 2,500 of six hills is 15,000 ears, and as to the bushel of corn, the remainder should be per acre. And, as conclusively proven that three of the best ears of the Wyandot corn will produce one ear of corn, and the seed, and the result is changed to a bushel per acre, the latter being

Gov. Willard was recommended for Governor next year. In re-

...saying this much, I will not deny that intercourse may have been guilty here before me; and many of you have desired that I should take any contrivance, to them all I refer for their counsel and advice. And sometimes also, for the love of my host have prevailed, the hatred of my termined me to the course I shall this

I put this question at rest, and in that so many may tremble for the of the State, provided the wishes of should be considered, and I shall seek my advancement, every means to remove which can be done of mind I have no right to your standard in the terrible structure us, to suffer one man to be lost which will smite which

to you, my friends, who have not  
affection to be changed or your confi-  
dence, that whenever you shall know

...sistence that I have indulged in the  
...to withdraw your support from  
...ation; and, if I was mistaken, your  
...canvass, and, if elected, your sup-  
...term of service.  
...ness far in plotting to you my total  
...the use of intoxicating liquors dur-  
...that service if elected Governor of the  
...that to you I might avoid even the  
...evil, and that the tongue of slander  
...may be hushed and palsied.

Rome mention that the Res-  
...ose name has been repeatedly  
...one likely to be raised to high  
...in the Roman Catholic Church in  
...appointed by the Pope to pro-  
...a, to regulate some affairs be-  
...astantial Bishops and the Holy







